

# Wesleyan Overwhelms Columbia in Thrilling Gridiron Contest Before Big Crowd on South Field

## Parke H. Davis to Review Four Big Football Games

THE NEW YORK HERALD will entertain its football readers each Sunday morning, following the major football games in the city, with an elaborate review of the four great battles of the gridiron, written by the master story teller and historian of the sport, Parke H. Davis of Princeton.

Mr. Davis is a unique and famous figure in this sport. Thirty years ago he was a celebrated player at Princeton. Upon graduation he became a famous coach and in the pioneer days of the game founded the football establishment of several American colleges. Throughout his life as a busy lawyer and man of affairs his interest and activity in intercollegiate football have never abated. He is the author of the basic book on the sport. For many years he served as a member of the rules committee and in that capacity investigated and incorporated in the rules many of the game's most pleasing features. Every football player and follower from the Atlantic to the Pacific knows Parke Davis to-day as the final authority on the history, records and statistics of the sport.

A still greater public perhaps knows Mr. Davis as the great historian and story teller of the sport. Trained by a participation for thirty years in the game, saturated with the spirit of the colleges and possessing extraordinary talents for descriptive writing, his football reviews have been in a class by themselves. Into his highly technical narrative he has injected the color and roar of the great stands, the flashing movements of the players and the subtle strategy of the rival leaders. These are the accounts that the players and coaches of the country cut out and file away for future reference and reading.

The games to be reviewed by Mr. Davis will be the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games. At the close of the season he also will contribute to the NEW YORK HERALD two special reviews of national interest. The first of these will tell the story of all games in the United States which have been won during the season by the production of some one player. The other will present the players of the country who stand forth as the greatest performers upon the gridiron. Both of these reviews will be illustrated profusely.

Wesleyan swooped down like the proverbial hawk on poor unsuspecting Columbia yesterday afternoon, and before Buck O'Neill and his charges could collect their scattered wits had secured a victory under its wings and down away. The final score was 10 to 0.

Columbia was unprepared in more senses than one. The Blue and White considered Wesleyan in the light of a practice game by which the warriors from Morningglade Heights could prepare for Williams and the other teams to follow. Apparently Dan Kenas, mentor of the Connecticut eleven, had something of the same idea in his mind, for when the smoke cleared away Wesleyan had emerged triumphant, having not only preserved its own line intact, but Wesleyan completely outplayed Columbia, and from start to finish showed a concentrated attack and white-hot defense which the Blue and White line in check whenever it threatened to puncture a hole large enough to enable a Morningglade warrior to dash through for a score. Four or five times Columbia was all set to score. Several times the local players had the ball well within the ten yard line, but always Wesleyan braced and held for down.

Columbia's Attack Slow. It seemed to take hours to get going, and combined this with the most extraordinary tendency toward fumbling that has been flashed on South Field in many a year. No less than twelve times did the Blue and White back get his hands on the ball, only to allow it to continue its flight interrupted, and on almost every occasion a warrior of the Red and Black was ready to pounce upon it. Fortunately Columbia recovered several times, but the score might have been even worse.

Ecies, playing quarter in the absence of Harris, used poor judgment in selecting plays. He has had several times that if the correct plays are used and a team has the ball within the five yard mark of the enemy goal lines it is almost impossible not to score. To the contrary, and if this game can be used as a criterion the proof is conclusive.

Columbia kept the ball in Wesleyan territory for the major portion of the afternoon, had opportunities to score almost without end, but never once succeeded in getting the ball into the end zone. The Blue and White line is unfortunate in not having a dependable drop kicker, for the Blue and White could easily have scored four or five goals by this method.

New Line Completely Lost. The new line, which had never before played together, not even so much as a scrimmage, was completely lost. It was heavier than the forward defense of its opponents, but in increasing weight O'Neill sacrificed too much speed and coordination to get results. He might have played in the rush if he had been anywhere near the brand put up against Amherst.

The Wesleyan backs ran almost at will and did not even seem to notice the new line. They were puny effort to stop the advance. But after all is said, it was the fumbling, with Applebaum playing the leading role, that made victory impossible for Columbia. It was not until the hospital list, did not seem to be able to grasp the slippery leather, and Capt. Kleininger, in his old position at center for the first time, shot the ball to the backs too late.

Wesleyan lost no time in getting away to an early lead. Columbia was the loss and elected to kick off, defending the east goal. Wesleyan received an immediate onslaught of a set of plays that completely bewildered Columbia. End runs from all sorts of formations had the Blue and White standing on its head in less time than it takes to tell the story and the players put the ball under the shadow of the local goal posts.

Wesleyan is Penalized. Here the drive was temporarily halted when Wesleyan was penalized for holding the leather down. Not to be daunted George Peck, quarterback and star of Connecticut team, gave the signals for a drop kick, only to receive the pass from center and a New York fumble. Columbia, forward, who sought to block the kick, sent the ball on a line straight for the cross bar for the first score of the day.

A Columbia came with a rush of its own and by straight football carried the leather down the field to within easy scoring distances, but could not summon the strength to send it over the goal line. Columbia easily had the better of the argument on straight football, but displayed a lack of knowledge of the finer points of the game which brought down the hearts of the Blue and White rooters.

Several times the ball was carried down the field for what seemed a certain touchdown, but on every occasion the team acted as it used to in the days before restrictions were removed from the gridiron sport on the Heights and not have the ball. It was not until the last play of the afternoon that the team made good the effort that was all but productive of a score.

Epidemic of Fumbling Starts. Then the fumbling started and spread like a plague to every member of the backfield. Applebaum is said to have made as many as seven mistakes, but it is certain that at least a round dozen were perpetrated. The Blue and White were in earnest to make the score that would win the game in the third quarter. Straight rushing distance, but here the plague reasserted itself and a fumble ended it all. Wesleyan, however, seemed to have caught the fever as well as on a double pass Newell fumbled. Puley, who had gone in for Reoell at left end, pounced on the ball and Columbia again seemed certain to score. The ball was shot from the North stands told the story that Applebaum had again fumbled and the last opportunity was gone.

Wesleyan's last score was a pure gift and a direct result of yet another mistake. With the ball on his own 30 yard mark, Ecies ordered Burt to carry the ball around right end. Myer broke through the line and downed the runner for a loss. As he fell, Burt allowed

## Harvard's Brawn Downs Centre

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They had far to come, and there aren't many of them anyway, but they held up their end in the cheering part of it. They were entertained between halves by the Harvard band with "My Old Kentucky Home" and a medley of airs popular in Dixie.

Owen, all the Harvard ends, Churchill, Horne and Havemeyer stood out in the good work on the Crimson side, and in the yellow and white phalanx individual hits were made by Whitnell, McMillin, Snoddy and James. Most of the center's defense was played by James, who did a great deal of effective tackling for Centre and was better than most of his mates at diagnosing Harvard plays.

The Harvard interference was capital and was a source of sore trial to Centre. McMillin and Whitnell were brilliant with their steady running and dodging and lived up to reputation, but big Red Roberts hardly did so. He had what appeared to be an aimless way of wandering about in the backfield until directed by somebody just what to do. The Centre backfield, with relation to one another as if they needed more rehearsing.

The opening kickoff by Paxon was run back by Centre's 25 yard line and the first line play by Centre, a centre plunge by McMillin, netted nothing to speak of. Centre couldn't budge the Harvard line and McMillin kicked the third down. Fitzgerald was fopped in his tracks by Snoddy. Owen on a deceptive and rather costly ground play went through left tackle eight yards. He was a real star, this Owen, and Churchill wasn't much behind him.

Owen and Churchill made gains and good ones every time they tried it and went through both wings. McMillin helped push Centre back, and Churchill had turned left end for five yards a shattering smash by Owens through right tackle took the ball over the line to touchdown, from which Paxon, as always, kicked the goal.

Red Roberts threw off his headgear after this setback and proved the fitness of his nickname. His kickoff was poorly done. He kicked over the goal line. Horne punted at once and drove from his 20 yard line to Centre's 25 yard line, for Centre nearly always let the ball strike the roll. They gained nothing by that play.

Just the same, from their 25 yard line the Centre youths let fly with a series of swift or savage assaults which had been seen in this series with which Centre wiped out the chalk marks. McMillin and Roberts failed on a forward pass, but the next instant Centre succeeded with a play which was through the agency of McMillin and Whitnell.

Roberts sliced right tackle for six yards and one, then Owens were reeled off as Centre ate up distance. The prettiest play of the game was turned by McMillin, when inside Harvard fifteen yard line, whether it was preconcerted or a smart play on the spur of the moment, it was in the nature of a novelty to most of the spectators. Centre needed yardage just then to keep the game.

He made twelve yards by the rule and was within three yards of Harvard's goal line. A yard was made through Harvard's left guard and Roberts drove to the end zone, but he was stopped by Churchill. He was a real star, this Owen, and Churchill wasn't much behind him.

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## Memorial to Horseman in Orange County

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## Commerce Succers Beat Erasmus Hall

Continued from First Page.

P. S. A. L. Champions Defeat Flatbush Eleven by Score of 5 Goals to 1.

Commerce High School soccer, champions of the P. S. A. L. League, scored a telling victory over the Erasmus Hall eleven yesterday afternoon at Crotona Park. The score was 5 to 1. The champions led by 2 to 1. Manion shot three of the goals and Bradstein the other two.

In the first minute, from a scrimmage, Manion opened the scoring, and for twenty minutes Commerce held the lead. Reilly of Erasmus then evened up the score, but the game was over. Manion failed to land, but Bradstein took it on the rebound and regained the lead for Commerce. Ten minutes after the interval Manion scored again off a centre by Gruskin. Another goal by Gruskin to Manion yielded Commerce's fourth goal, and just before the close Bradstein, off a pass by Gruskin, shot the fifth. The final score was 5 to 1.

Commerce (5). Goal..... Solomon Marshall. Right back..... Bradstein. Left back..... Bradstein. Right half..... Bradstein. Left half..... Bradstein. Centre..... Bradstein. Forward..... Bradstein. Goalkeeper..... Bradstein.

Erasmus (1). Goal..... Reilly. Right back..... Reilly. Left back..... Reilly. Right half..... Reilly. Left half..... Reilly. Centre..... Reilly. Forward..... Reilly. Goalkeeper..... Reilly.

Clinton in Scoreless Tie. With Harry J. Ratigan, the famous international centre forward of the Robins Dry Dock soccer team, acting as referee, the Whit Clinton and Flatbush High School eleven battled to a draw in the P. S. A. L. fixture at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday. The rival teams were well matched and a goal was scored in either half. The final score was 0 to 0.

Clinton (0). Goal..... None. Right back..... None. Left back..... None. Right half..... None. Left half..... None. Centre..... None. Forward..... None. Goalkeeper..... None.

Flatbush (0). Goal..... None. Right back..... None. Left back..... None. Right half..... None. Left half..... None. Centre..... None. Forward..... None. Goalkeeper..... None.

Sixty-six players engaged in the three championship soccer games at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday. The Commercial High School eleven, the Commercial High School eleven, and the Commercial High School eleven.

Manual Training Wins. Manual Training and Stuyvesant High School soccer teams met at their P. S. A. L. championship game at the Prospect Park Parade Grounds yesterday. The game was a close one, but Manual Training won by a score of 2 to 1.

Manual Training (2). Goal..... None. Right back..... None. Left back..... None. Right half..... None. Left half..... None. Centre..... None. Forward..... None. Goalkeeper..... None.

Stuyvesant (1). Goal..... None. Right back..... None. Left back..... None. Right half..... None. Left half..... None. Centre..... None. Forward..... None. Goalkeeper..... None.

Brooklyn Clubmen Take Field. Brooklyn Clubmen took the field in a soccer game at the Flatbush Clubhouse yesterday. The game was a close one, but Brooklyn Clubmen won by a score of 2 to 1.

Brooklyn Clubmen (2). Goal..... None. Right back..... None. Left back..... None. Right half..... None. Left half..... None. Centre..... None. Forward..... None. Goalkeeper..... None.

Stinchcomb's 20-Yard Run. Stinchcomb's 20-Yard Run was a feat of speed and agility, performed by a player from the Brooklyn Clubmen team. The run was 20 yards long and was completed in a matter of seconds.

Stinchcomb's 20-Yard Run (2). Goal..... None. Right back..... None. Left back..... None. Right half..... None. Left half..... None. Centre..... None. Forward..... None. Goalkeeper..... None.

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